

1 Makeham's User Guide

This guide provides important details regarding the implementation of Makeham's Law in R.

1.1 Overriding Functions

Functions and variables used by the `makehams` package can be over-ridden using the `gl.a(var, val)` function and be accessed using `gl.g(var)` where `var` is the object name and `val` is value to be assigned. Additionally, all defined variables in the environment can be listed using the following technique.

```
> library(makehams)
> ls(envir=gl)

[1] "A"      "B"      "c"      "d"      "i"      "radix"  "uxt"    "w"      "x"
```

1.2 Select Period

An important implementation detail is regarding the select period. In all cases, a select period is assumed by default when using an actuarial function. This means that

- ${}_tp_{[x]}$ is implemented such that using a non-zero s argument results in ${}_tp_{[x]+s}$
- $A_{[x]}$ is implemented such that using a non-zero s argument results in $A_{[x]+s}$
- $\mu_{[x]}$ is implemented such that using a non-zero s argument results in $\mu_{[x]+s}$
- \vdots

For instance, lets say that the select period is 2 and the value of A_{20} is wanted. Calling `Ax(20,s=2)` actually gives the value $A_{[20]+2}$ and not A_{20} . Therefore, this value would have to be calculated as $A_{[18]+2}$ which is `Ax(18,s=2)`

To generalize the model to any select period, numerical integration was used in the implementation of several functions. For instance, the functions implementing ${}_tp_x$ and A_x use numerical integration. Although this provides for flexibility in changing the model parameters, the disadvantages of such an approach are

- Running code such as building life tables takes noticeably longer when a large select period is used, such as $d = 10$
- In addition to a function using numerical integration potentially being slow, it is also less accurate than solving an integral before programming the function

1.3 Optional arguments

Typically, as is the case with the $A_{[x]}$ function, rather than implementing new functions such as $\bar{A}_{[x]}$, these are optional parameters to the existing function. For instance, $\bar{A}_{[x]}$ can be calculate as `Ax(x,c=1)` where c is an optional parameter indicating that a continuous expected present value should be calculated.

```
> library(makehams)
> head(createLifeTable(x=20))
```

	x	l[x]+0	l[x]+1	lx+2	x+2
1	NA	NA	NA	100000.00	20
2	NA	NA	NA	99975.04	21
3	20	99995.08	99973.75	99949.71	22
4	21	99970.04	99948.40	99923.98	23
5	22	99944.63	99922.65	99897.79	24
6	23	99918.81	99896.43	99871.08	25

Another table that can be readily accessed is the insurance table.

```
> head(createInsuranceTable(x=20))
```

	x	A[x]	A[x]+1	Ax+2	5E[x]	5E[x]+1	5Ex+2	x+2
1	20	0.04917546	0.05143193	0.05377599	0.7825547	0.7825077	0.7824769	22
2	21	0.05139908	0.05376425	0.05622182	0.7825368	0.7824872	0.7824536	23
3	22	0.05373095	0.05620990	0.05878622	0.7825168	0.7824641	0.7824275	24
4	23	0.05617607	0.05877410	0.06147464	0.7824942	0.7824381	0.7823980	25
5	24	0.05873967	0.06146230	0.06429274	0.7824688	0.7824089	0.7823650	26
6	25	0.06142720	0.06428015	0.06724641	0.7824403	0.7823761	0.7823278	27

1.4 Recursions

The following recursion relationships hold

$$\begin{aligned}
 A_{[x]+d} &= A_{x+d} \\
 A_{[x]+d-1} &= q_{[x]+d-1}v + p_{[x]+d-1}v(A_{x+d}) \\
 A_{[x]+d-2} &= q_{[x]+d-2}v + p_{[x]+d-2}v(A_{[x]+d-1}) \\
 &\vdots \\
 A_{[x]} &= q_{[x]}v + p_{[x]}v(A_{[x]+1})
 \end{aligned}$$

where A_{x+d} can be calculated recursively using

$$A_x = vq_x + vp_x A_{x+1} \quad (1)$$

Therefore the approach is to

- Calculate A_{x+d} for $x = \omega - d - 1$ to $x - d$
- Calculate $A_{[x]+d-t}$ for $t = 1$ to d using $x = \omega - d - 1$ to $x - d$

1.5 Extension to Multiple Decrement Models

Consider the following example of a pension service table taken from *Actuarial Mathematics for Life Contingent Risks*, 2nd edition.

Example 10.5

Using the following forces of decrement, build a pension plan service table for ages $x = 20$ to $x = 65$

$$\mu_x^{01} = \begin{cases} 0.1 & x < 35 \\ 0.05 & 35 \leq x < 45 \\ 0.02 & 45 \leq x < 60 \\ 0 & x \geq 60 \end{cases}$$

$$\mu_x^{02} = \begin{cases} 0.01 & \end{cases}$$

$$\mu_x^{03} = \begin{cases} 0 & x < 60 \\ 0.1 & 60 < x < 65 \end{cases}$$

$$\mu_x^{04} = \begin{cases} A + Bc^x & \end{cases}$$

$$\mu_x^{(\tau)} = \sum_{j=1}^4 \mu_x^{(j)}$$

This could be implemented using the functions already built into makehams in the following way

```
> gl.a(uxt01, function(t,x=gl.g(x)) ifelse(x+t<35,0.1,
+      ifelse(x+t<45,0.05,ifelse(x+t<60,0.02,0))))
> gl.a(uxt02, function(t,x=gl.g(x)) t^0*0.001)
> gl.a(uxt03, function(t,x=gl.g(x))
+      ifelse(x+t<60,0,ifelse(x+t<65,0.1,0)))
> gl.a(uxt04, function(t,x=gl.g(x), A=gl.g(A), B=gl.g(B),
+      c=gl.g(c)) A + B*c^(x+t))
> gl.a(uxt, function(t,x=gl.g(x),...) gl.g(uxt01)(t,x) +
+      gl.g(uxt02)(t,x) + gl.g(uxt03)(t,x) + gl.g(uxt04)(t,x))
> gl.a(radix,1e+06)
> tpxij <- function(t,x=gl.g(x),uxt=gl.g(uxt)) {
+   integrate(function(s) tpx(s,x)*uxt(s,x), 0, t)$value
+ }
```

Now that we have implemented the forces of decrement, we can build the service table

```
> p = tpx(0:45,20)
> st = data.frame(x = 20:65, lx=gl.g(radix)*p, wx=p*gl.g(radix)*
+      sapply(0:45, function(k) tpxij(1,20+k,uxt=gl.g(uxt01))),
+      ix=p*gl.g(radix)*sapply(0:45, function(k) tpxij(1,20+k,
+      uxt=gl.g(uxt02))), rx=p*gl.g(radix)*sapply(0:45, function(k)
+      tpxij(1,20+k,uxt=gl.g(uxt03))), dx=p*gl.g(radix)*sapply(0:45,
+      function(k) tpxij(1,20+k,uxt=gl.g(uxt04))))
> st[41:46,] = st[41:46,]*0.7
```

```
> st[46,]$wx = 0; st[46,]$dx = 0; st[46,]$ix = 0
> st[46,]$rx = st[46,]$lx
> print(st)
```

	x	lx	wx	ix	rx	dx
1	20.0	1000000.00	95104.164	951.04164	0.000	237.41893
2	21.0	903707.38	85946.182	859.46182	0.000	217.71579
3	22.0	816684.02	77669.758	776.69758	0.000	199.95897
4	23.0	738037.60	70190.027	701.90027	0.000	183.96186
5	24.0	666961.71	63430.295	634.30295	0.000	169.55582
6	25.0	602727.56	57321.250	573.21250	0.000	156.58845
7	26.0	544676.51	51800.251	518.00251	0.000	144.92203
8	27.0	492213.33	46810.690	468.10690	0.000	134.43210
9	28.0	444800.10	42301.406	423.01406	0.000	125.00620
10	29.0	401950.68	38226.165	382.26165	0.000	116.54268
11	30.0	363225.71	34543.182	345.43182	0.000	108.94969
12	31.0	328228.15	31214.695	312.14695	0.000	102.14422
13	32.0	296599.16	28206.579	282.06579	0.000	96.05126
14	33.0	268014.46	25487.990	254.87990	0.000	90.60300
15	34.0	242180.99	23031.058	230.31058	0.000	85.73817
16	35.0	218833.88	10665.313	213.30626	0.000	83.45331
17	36.0	207871.81	10130.950	202.61899	0.000	83.57433
18	37.0	197459.10	9623.359	192.46717	0.000	83.98048
19	38.0	187555.08	9140.558	182.81115	0.000	84.67124
20	39.0	178154.16	8682.273	173.64546	0.000	85.66180
21	40.0	169205.82	8246.044	164.92087	0.000	86.94715
22	41.0	160707.91	7831.763	156.63526	0.000	88.54569
23	42.0	152630.97	7437.995	148.75990	0.000	90.46319
24	43.0	144955.22	7063.776	141.27553	0.000	92.71087
25	44.0	137656.06	6707.906	134.15813	0.000	95.29724
26	45.0	130718.70	2586.134	129.30670	0.000	99.73394
27	46.0	127904.96	2530.383	126.51913	0.000	106.23280
28	47.0	125139.49	2475.580	123.77898	0.000	113.44283
29	48.0	122427.60	2421.829	121.09146	0.000	121.43776
30	49.0	119795.00	2369.639	118.48197	0.000	130.32231
31	50.0	117145.49	2317.107	115.85533	0.000	140.07423
32	51.0	114571.66	2266.061	113.30306	0.000	150.88393
33	52.0	112042.19	2215.883	110.79413	0.000	162.81549
34	53.0	109552.57	2166.481	108.32404	0.000	175.96933
35	54.0	107101.92	2117.837	105.89187	0.000	190.45958
36	55.0	104687.73	2069.901	103.49506	0.000	206.40736
37	56.0	102307.56	2022.623	101.13113	0.000	223.94344
38	57.0	99945.13	1975.679	98.78394	0.000	243.17498
39	58.0	97644.13	1929.931	96.49657	0.000	264.36658
40	59.0	95353.07	1884.361	94.21806	0.000	287.56060
41	42.0	65159.77	0.000	61.87556	6187.556	210.42408
42	42.7	58702.66	0.000	55.73331	5573.331	211.51701

43	43.4	52859.03	0.000	50.17455	5017.455	212.66312
44	44.1	47579.08	0.000	45.15190	4515.190	213.87250
45	44.8	42805.99	0.000	40.61134	4061.134	215.10935
46	45.5	38488.26	0.000	0.00000	38488.265	0.00000